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### VICKSBURG.

deported Surrender of General Pemberton.

PERATIONS IN THE REAR.

The Desperate Charge Upon the Rebel Works and the Result.

Beath of Acting General Roomer and Other Officers.

Sherman's Position with the Siege Train.

The Bombardment of the City Commenced.

Losses in Vicksburg as Reported by Deserters.

THE SITUATION OF THE UNION FORCES.

m Shelbyville arrived to-day, and says that the report of the surrender of Vicksburg and the garrison en was provalent in the rebel campe

A later arrival confirms this rumor. A person states that the rebel papers had published the

Our Walnut Hills Correspondence

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Rele of Vicensium, May 22, 1863.

Stalland Charge of Our Forces Upon the Enemy's Fortification—the Assaulta Fudicio from a Lack of Support—Heavy Lois by Our Side—Envilont Artillery Firing—Our Lots in Officer Severe—Explosions Within the Enemy's Works—The City to be Reduced by Vice Spade—Considerations Concerning the Strength of Vicesburg, de., de.

For several days the disposition of the troops designed or the reduction of Vicesburg has been going on with meeasing energy. The peculiar formation of the country in this Vicinity makes it a matter of no small apprehence to thoroughly comprehend the ground

ance to theroughly comprehend the ground using it for military ends, because there are some If Grant spent most of his time in riding over the and studying out the positions. This being id, at the following day the troops were moved to utilizes which they were to occupy and hold, in things positions, with the Fittenth (General McTarta the centre, and the Thirteenth (General McTarta the centre, and the Thirteenth (General McTarta

Baving every facility at his command, the troops in possecution of every necessary to their comfort and effi-tioncy, the men id the best of spirits after a victorious campaign from Grand Gulf to Big Black and the positions we now hold to the rear of Vicksburg, Geo. Grant planned the assault upon the enemy's works which came off to-day. The arrangement was to make a simultaneous move en all points, basing success upon the consideration that the insufficient garrison of the piace would not be able to contest equally our assault at all points, and, as a consequence, the weater vices could be taken while the strunger were making their defence. This conclusion was very natural, and there seemed bardly a toubs that at this moment our troogs would be at least its possession of several of the enemy's auter works, the occupation of which would insure as a decided advantage in position. But some of the commands were behind time, others but indifferently carried out the detail of the movement, and, as a consequence, leat all; and still others were the supported as they should have been, and to our melanneholy exprisence. This even may we found our lines less advanced in some parts than they were this morning. However, due to the high state of discipline of the army, instead of being dishearteged at our repulse and severe lone, the supervision of being dishearteged at our repulse and severe lone, the supervision of the formed in line at an early hour this morning, and that those commands selected for the storming of the fortifications should be drawn up in "column by division," so as to be ready to move at precisely isen olocke this morning, which was the hour designated for the assumbt to commence. An hour carlier the artillery opened a vigorous fire, the supervision of which was under Lieubeannt Celannel and the paragot, and nourly all the shells expected to move an appreciately the olocke while they work during the carlier the artillery of this corps. The Bring was decellent, almost every shot striking the create of the paragot, and nourly all the shells expected by our shell.

At the given hour fire, troops of this corps were in motion moving along the ravines, in which to assume th

Headquartess, Seventeente Acut Conse, Walket Hills, Rear of Victoriae, May 29, 1869. 
Sherman Understood to Have Taken a Good Position—
Heavy Camenasing—Johnston at Canton—McAribur Sent to Big Black River—Capture of Robots—Rumored Arrival of a Division from Banke—Capture of a Courier for Johnston from Capture of a Courier for Johnston of

day, and it is now said he occupies a new position still nearer the enemy's works than he bitherto held. From

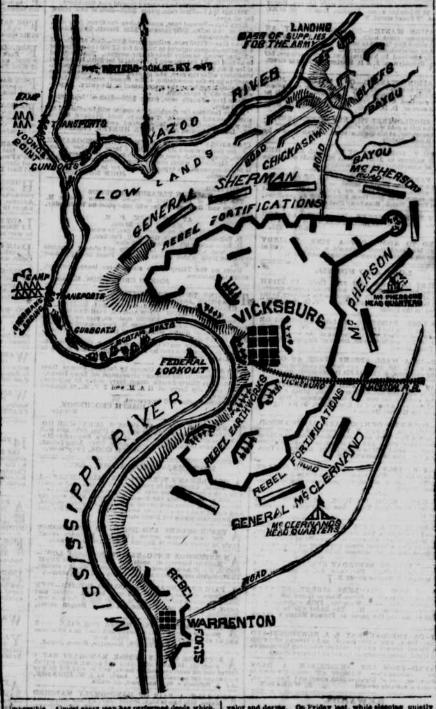
Reports from the interior locate Johnston, with a small force, still above Jackson, Miss., at Canton. He is using every effort to collect a force sufficient to march against and men, with little or no artillery. General Grant is watching operations at the rear as well as the front.
General Meathur, with his command, has moved to the Big Black, to observe any movements of the enemy in that direction. This sets aside all anxiety from that quarter.

Atmost daily by describing or capture, twenty five to fifty rebels are picked up and brought to headquarters. The men have all the appearance of hard service and worse fare. They seem to feel better out in their new condition.

He reports a distressing condition of affairs in Vicks-burg. When our army was approaching from Big Black river all the women and children near the environs of Vicksburg were ordered to come within the lines, under

## THE REBEL CIBRALTAR.

Fortifications Around Vicksburg, Pogether with Its Investment by the Union Troops.



mchanged. General Grant is well up to the rebel fortifi situated topographically as & require less formable op-posing works than at any other point; but even there the works are on a scale sufficiently important to successfully oppose any demonstration the enemy may make in that direction.

General McTernand has the perfect range of the forts opposite his position, and is design excellent service in keeping down the rebel sharpshooters and preventing the successful working of rebel artiflery.

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General McPherson has planted a heavy battery of siege game within a hundred yards of the opposing fort, which is expected to do excellent service in battering down the earthworks. He has also taken salvantage of the topographical peculiarities of the ground and con-structed a covered pathway, through which his campon-niers can pass to and fro without danger from the sharp-

busy. General Tuttle, of this corps, has constructed a fort, the guns of which enflade one of the enemy's most important, and, to us, destructive positions. This of course renders it practically useless, and were it not for

tween the Yazoo and the Sig Black.

This I believe to be a correct exposition of the situa

There are many rumors of the presence of robel troops near the crossing of the Big Black river, to which I attach but little importance. The latest, and perhaps the least reliable, is crought by the sutler of the Sixty-eighth Ohio, who says that on Friday last General Legget encountered a rebel brigade from Jackson, under General Gregg; that a ferce engagement ensued, and General Legget was forced to fall back with considerable less. I place no great reliance upon this rumor. General Legget commands a facilities brigade and would never "fall back" enters from

some three or four hundred of our men were cut off from their commands and captured. Of course they ac-commanded the retreating army to Vicksburg. Arrived

Yesterday morning General Lamman, on the extreme left, captured eight men drawed in citizen's clothing, who were desirous of entering Vicksburg. They managed to stude our pickets at Black river, but were picked up just as they reached our enthworks in the rear. They aware searched, and ingeniously ouscended in the clothing of one of them was found a cypher message from General Johnston to General Femberton, byaring date Jackson, May 25. General Graut was mable to decipher this message. The priseners had also

fire by entering caves deg in the face of the built, to shich they have removed their tambles and their treasures.

For the sake of economizing rations Pemberton has erdered every horse and mule, except those used by field and staff officers, to be turned outside his lines. Of three thus torned out General Grant has secured several thousand. When General Grant first open d a concentrated fire upon Vicksburg from his lines of circumvallation the robel herd of heef cattle was exposed and a large number killed. They have since been removed to a place of comparative rafety.

The jail is considerably shattered by our shell, but the Court House has so far es aped with triding injury. Heading is considerably and rede and a federal modier.

ORNOMERATE.

The information brought by Dougha is entirely correlevated by the prisoners lattly paroled. The afternoon of the day on which he let Vicksburg he visited them in the jail, and wild one of the officers that he set wild do not what he has some done. General Grant places implicit reliance upon his story, and has allowed him to take the cath of allegiance and return to his friends in Illinous.

It may relieve the apprehensions of the people of the North to know that reto forcemen is have already exacted General Grant, and that he considers his pastic a impregatible.

From General Ross. who has labely arrived from He

General Grack, and that he coulders his paint in the cable.

From General Reas, who has intoly arrived from Helens, I learn that internation has recently been received of the transfer of General Trace with his entire compound from little freek to F et femith. Two regiments only are left behind.

Marmed he is said to be at Jocksonpers with his thousand men incelliable another and into Missour.

A guerate reton, I subtice by name, a receivability help con the Breat of Fareits and which gives popularly up straighter. Bring then extend how the river popularly on straighters. Bring the action to tearly within either to the first an operation extens to tearly within either to the first and the straight of the first his particular to the configuration.

In at hour a ter lets tog from the course of the sense from but I had a is place and it general backs has entirely an extension of the situation. It is lines extend from two and it general two nites in the read, and the crudents are investigat the fact along a like like in the word, and the crudents are investigat the fact along a like like in the 20th off, and refer the course by the fact of the 20th off, and refer has been yet amounting by head and with it is see and the redect corresponds by the office they can be a see that the refer to the course of t

Lans Provinces, May 29, 1865.

General Reed's Espaigine Guerillas—Tuking the Outh, &c.

Brigadier General Reed returned to day from a raid into
Missestippi, having been eminently successful. Three
days age he embarked at this place with part of the First
Kansus Volunteers and the Eighth regiment Louisiana
Volunteers of African descont. Steaming up the river
about ten miles the party landed near Moon Lake. From
this point they struct into the interior, marching rapidly
in hopes of surprising a small body of guerillas in the
vicinity, but unf-riunately they heard of our approach
and travelled. However the expedition returned with
entity bond of cattle forty mules, a large quantity of bapixty hand of cattle, forty mules, a large quantity of ba-

con, corn meal and other stores.

The General repeats the country around Moon Labe entirely abondoned by guerilae, owing, it is said, to the proximity of our army to Vighthung, and the uncertainty at what time a force may move up the river and cut them off. Furgaton, as fireauville, is growing uneave, in semuch that the inhabitation speak of his intention to withdraw from the river. All the bands on the Michael the rippe side are under his country.

The people complain bitterly of the doings of these querities. When they can no longer afford protection, they desert the country, hurning everything after them, and drive off the thoses and rules besides.

Many of the most prunitient citizens of this place are coming forward to take the eath of aliegiance. Several planters have also come in, and others are talking of following their example.

The fellowing despatch has been received by Governor Gamble, of Missouri, relating to Colonel Bouncer, who was tilled at Vicksburg -

The Destruction of the Ravy Yard a Tabo City.

OPPICIAL DESPATCH OF REAR ADMIRAL PORTER.

WASHINGTON, June 9, 1863.

a report, dated Mississippi Squadron, near Vicksburg, June 1, in which he fays:

After the return of the expedition under Lieutenant Commander Walker up the Yazee and the destruction of the rams and Navy Yard, I steepatched the same officer up again with metructions to capture the transports. Essides the steamers mentioned as burned the robels burned the Acadia and Magoula, also two of their best transports. My object was to break up their synsports item on the Yazee, and, with the exception of a few steamers beyond Fort Perspecton, the rebels can transport nothing by water of that river. Steamers to the amount of \$700.000 were destroyed by the late expedition—nine in all. The Star of the West was sunk, completely blockading the Yallabusha river; and tife gunboat loy was found sunk near Liverpool Landing.

General Banks, in an omeial report duce before on the Budson, May 30, gives an account of the attack on that place, similar to the reports already published. In speaking of the segro troops he says:

They answered every expectation. Their conduct was broke. No troops could be more determined or more daring. They made during the day three charges upon the batteries of the enemy, suffering very heavy lowest and bridge their register at mightall with the city.

An official despatch received here to day from Major Last evening a despatch from Col. J. B. Caird, comfollows -Two men came into camp about dark dressed in our

uniforms, with horse equipments to correspond, saying that they were Colonel Anton, Inspector General and Major Duntap, Assistant, having an ooder from Adjutant General Town-end, and your order to inspect outposts; but their conduct was so singular that we arrested them,

army, and if so, their descriptions. I replied at once that they were probably spies, and directed him to order a court, and if they proved to be spies to execute them immediately, which was done; and they were tried, con-demred to be hung, and the sentence was carried into execution before ten o'clock this morning.

On being discovered they confessed they were officers in the rebut army, one a colonet, named Lawren e W

Orton, formerly W. Orton Williams. One claims to be a first county to Robert Lee and in and to have been chief of artiflery on General Bragg's staff, and formerly to have

letter from Folly mand, Charleston harbor, dated June 1, states that a few days previously, it having been observed from the lookest that Junes bland had a deserved appearance, a reconcessance was ordered, which resulted in demonstrating that there were less than 1,000 rebul temper there. Their number had hitherto been emitmaked at from 10,000 to 12,000. The inference among our hom was that the oute of the rebei forces had been seen of to oper sic against Grant at Vicksburg.

### IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.

The Surrender of Gen. Ortega to the French Confirmed.

The Garrison and Citizens of Puchta in a State of Starvation Before the Surrender.

Sulcide of Mexican Officers Rather Than be Taken Prisoners.

### The Advance of the French on the City of Mexico.

The Mexicans Determined to Resist to the Last,

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7, 1860

The steamship Constitution has a rived from Panania, bringing, via Acapulco dates from Puebla to the 18th and from the city of Mexico to the 19th of May.

On the 18th and 16th of May the French were repulsed

to a state of starvation and their summattion entirely gave out before they would consent to surrender. General Orlega was greatly disappointed in General Comonfort not cutting his way through with supplies.

On the 17th of May General Forey sent a flag of truce to General Ortega, offering to allow the Mexican officers and soldiers to march out, the officers with their side arms, providing they would give a parole not to serve against the French again.

This was refused by General Ortega.

Meanwhile General Ortega spiked his cannon, burned his gun carriages, destroyed the arms of his infantry, and then surrendered as prisoners of war.

General Regais and his aids, and also the ordnance offisuicide by shooting themselves dead.

The advance of the French army is at Choldia, eix

nites beyond Puebla, on the way to the capital.

The Mexicans are much embittered against the French.

All Frenchmen in the city of Mexico have been excited. The Mexicans are determined to defend the approaches to their capital to the last, and drive the invaders of their

country back.

gage in the coming struggle, notwithstanding the dienster which beful the heroic garrison of Puebla. In San Francisco the houses of the Mexicans are draged in mourning, while the French have the tricelor every where flying.

Daring Astempt at Murder and Robbery.

A BROADWAY BROKER THE VICTIM—INTERESTING
CHAPTER IN CRIME.

afternoon about two o'clock. The particulars of the affair

appeared before fergesnt Young, at the detective office, and stated that there was a plot on foot to murder and ouspiracy by a man named Zensa Certia, whom he had set at Lancaster, Pa., some six months previously. Curtis it was who made the proposition, and, for fear of an ac-cident, he refused to let Hock know the jeweller's name on the plan. Ferguant Young, on being ratiofied that

they could by their hands on. Reck was to be provided with a yoke on pieces of word Constructed on an one of the vect any person entering the roops while they were a gaped at work. The yoke was intended to factor a so it is content of the pieces of the content of the pieces of the content of the pieces of the content of the pieces of Hudson and Dominick streets, and in case they should be hard pushed they were to meet such other at his order of Hudson and Dominick streets, and in case they should be hard pushed they were to meet such other at his order of Hudson and Dominick streets, and in case they should be hard pushed they were to meet such other at his order of Hudson and Dominick streets, and in case they should be hard pushed they were to meet such they are the pieces of the piece of the piece of dominicated and their transpared between him and Cartix what they discovered twice each day, fileck had a cally interview with the police, and comminicated all that transpared between him and Cartix on Monday Hick informed sergeant Young that Cartix was "hard up," and wantes to raise attitle money before entering in the "Broadway specialism," as he termed it. The detective, an nour to humor the feature, harded block eighteen dollars, all of which sees marked, sad told him to give seven dollars of the amount to my companion. He was easitioned, how ever, not to give him the insuley until just before the attempt was marke to to life. Plumb Curtic insulation, had not such as a present of the purpose of outling the sub-curtical thirds on having some money, how ever, to bey steal awa with, so that he case of their arrest they would be able to extracata themselves from yraon, and a perfusor of the money was invested all a his towns above the provided provided between Curtix and their arrest they would be ready. The sixely like the many other in the source of the robbery. Curtix called upon the very provided provi

picaion at Nicholaeville on fatorday last;--Therty fifth Massachusetts-Turce billed, one mostally

Pity-first New York—imo slightly mounded.
Ninth New Hampshire—N. H. Hackmar, morning wounded; forgenes W.O. Plotsone, nightly.